SENATOR SHERMAN **URGES NEUTRALITY**

Illinoisan Is Chief Speaker at Memorial Exercises at Grant's Tomb.

pean nations. Fenwick Y. Hedley of

W. S. Grant Post, No. 327, was chairman of the committee in charge of the meetins.

In the course of his plea for neutrality Senator Sherman said:

There runs in our velns the blood of every race in Europe. The traditions and the literature of many peoples are woven into our mother tongue. The strength of fusion of the good in many etrains is ours. Also no rative, it is our country and here is our home. We are a nation, not a collection of racial tribes. An American is loyal and his allegiance is to one country. Our people have sympathies. This is human. They must be neutral, for this is just. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. There is no armed conflict. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. There is no armed conflict. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. There is no armed conflict. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. There is no armed conflict. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. There is no armed conflict. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. There is no armed conflict. Justice strengthens, while unregulated impulse weakens. One is constant, the other variable. Where the strengthens while the propersion of 1915, yet composed to the variable with the particle of the variable was a preparedness parade as well as a mention of the future also had its glace, it was a preparedness parade as well as a mention of the future also had its glace, it was a preparedness parade as well as a mention of the future also had its glace, it was a preparedness parade as well as a mention of the future also had its glace, it was a preparedness parade as well as a mention of the future also had its glace, it was a preparedness parade as well as a mention of the future also had its glace. It was a p

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"Our sovereign duty is to forbeat. That duty is greater than to rush mally finto conflict. 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.' We are the greatest of neutral nations. Peace must come at last. When its benediction falls on the full wrought, what a mighty task the city what a mighty task the full wrought, what a mighty task the full wrought penetrate the isolation of distant shores and girdle the earth with steel and wire. Mysterious elements and state our people, unless for defensive war, be mingled with the combatants whose battle lines cover all nations and three continents?

Now york city, commander of the ill fated Maine; Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, N.
G. N. Y., retired, and Borough President Marcus M. Marks. Before the entire procession had passed Col. Franz Sigel. States Boy Scouts of America, Hebrew to continue the general, left the stand and loffined the Sons of Veteraus, and Henry Clews and County Clerk William F. Schneider fell in with the marchers of Lloyd Aspinwall Post, of which they are associate members.

The Veteran Corps of Artillery of New York, Grace Cadets, Kings Guard of New York, Grace Cadets, Kings Guard of New York Cadets, Kings Guard of New York, Grace Cadets, Kings Guard of New York Cadets Maine; Major Cadets, Kings Guard of New York Cadets Maine; Major Cad bught penetrate the isolation of distant of the control of the con

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The Rev. E. S. Holloway made a patriotic address at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Riverside Drive at noon. Hymns and patriotic songs were sung by pupils of Evander Childs High School, under the direction of Gerald Reynolds, and the battleship Michigan in the Hudson River fired a salute.

Exercises were held at Carnegie Hall last night under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic. Marcus M. Marks, Borough President of Manhattan, presided. There were musical numbers by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, the Cecilian male quartet. Maurine Dyer Milibanks, Philip Spooner and Harry W. Niles, and recitations by Winifred Gray Gracie.

Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra. assisted by Mrs. Anna V. Schroetter, soprano, gave a concert in the Mall, Central Park, in the afternoon. The concert was made possible, the Park Department announced, by the generosity of Elkan Naumberg.

The G. A. R. memorial committee of Grand Army division were: Lafaveite.

GOVERNOR REVIEWS 8,000 IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Along Riverside Drive-National Guard Makes Better Showing Than Ever Before.

Eight thousand persons were in fine, W. S. Grant Post, No. 327, was chair-man of the committee in charge of the the reviewing stands. Three hundred second G. A. R. division played "March-man of the committee in charge of the the reviewing stands. Three hundred second G. A. R. division played "March-U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, was chair- according to official estimates made in

marching. Ambulances were distributed at various corners along the line, but their services were not required. Not one, even of the oldest veterans, dropped

"National boundaries are mere surveyors' lines. The unity of peoples is not determined by names or even languages. Their aims and standards of justice will knit them in a common justice will knit them in a common cause, will dominate and decide their cause, will dominate and decide their cause. enth Regiment had been given the place of honor, just after the First Brigade, but because of Col. Appleton's retirement

summer Post, No. 24, had as a gharm announced, by the generosity of Elkan Naumbers.

The G. A. R. memorial committee of Crand Army division were: Lafayette, No. 516, placed flowers on the Statue of Admiral Farragut in Madison Square yesterday.

Summer Post, No. 24, had as a gharm of honor the picturesquely garbed Veteran Zouaves. Other posts in the Vet

Heads Uncovered as 750 Veterans of Civil War Pass

The thousands who watched the annual Memorial Day procession in Riverside Drive yesterday morning experienced mingled feelings of pathos and confidence. They stood with uncovered heads while 750 veterans of the civil beligerent who has violated our rights under international law we would war with all, for all have trespassed upon us."

In these words United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, principal speaker at the Memorial Day expressing the nation's present day defenders—battalions of coast artillery, marines and bluejackets and long lines of National Guardsmen—and, as if expressing the nation's hope, company of Boy Scouts.

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Urges Forbearance.

"Joining with either belligerent in present wars strains the sympathies and weakens the bonds of many bloods now loyal to this republic but reluctant to war against their kin across the sea. The struggle in Europe is the culmination of centuries. It is born of territorial aggression, of commercial rivaltorial aggre

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PLEADS FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE. Somerville, N. J.

3,000 PARADE AT MONTCLAIR. Hebron Cemetery.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 30, - More than The Junior American Guard division, in which the Boy Scouts and the nurses marched, was commanded by Major William H. Elliott. The youngsters part of the second line of the nation's William H. Elliott. The youngsters part of the second line of the nation's made a fine showing, marching in the defence by citizens of Montelair.

UPHOLDS MARRIAGE RUMANIANS SHOW AMERICA LOYALTY BAN IN SEAMAN WILL

Hold Memorial Day Service to Court Says It Does Not Incite Mark Acquisition of Citizenship.

BANQUET DAY'S FEATURE! HER APPEAL DISMISSED

cities were commemorating by their own

Though Rumanians began to emigrate here in numbers only about a dozen years ago, so many citizens of that Somenville, N. J., May 30.—Former birth were on hand yesterday that they state Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a candidate for the nomination for United candidate for the nomination for United States Senator at the Republican primaries next September, made an address at the G. A. R. Memorial Day exercises here to-day, the keynote of which was the spirit of patriotism and the hope for the fusing of Rumanian patriotism with American. Then 200 Rumanians, with roblems now confronting the nation Mr. ing the red, yellow and blue of the relinghuysen said:

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"We are now passing through trials and difficulties as a nation. Our people have been murdered and our honor assailed in a ruthless and wanton way. Give us wisdom and strength to bear these trials and do the right. We appear defenceless as a nation in the sight of man—point the way and method that the pear defenceless as a nation in the sight of man—point the way and method that the pear defenceless as a nation in the sight of man—point the way and method that the pear defenceless are not referred to the first banquet ever held by their compatriots in this country, under the auspices of the Rumanian Rumanian and the pear defenced the pear defenced to we may procure and wear our armor.

"May not material riches lead our Nicholas S. Neamtu, a Rumanian people and call the wrath of Gomorrah American writer, told in English how people and call the wrath of Gomorrah on this nation—but may we as a people realize that every perfect gift cometh from Thee.

"May she stand as the great sign post of the world, pointing the way to mankind of returning reason and civilization, of Christianity and the establishment of universal peace, and help us to protect the integrity of this nation, which was founded on Christianity and the brother-hood of man."

American writer, told in English how Rumanians had struggled to preserve the national feeling is still alive even if the 7,000,000 people who are scattered through the Balkans are separated from their 8,000,000 kin in Rumania. Dr. C. A. Pattajo of Boston narrated the career of Avram Iancu, the national hero, and S. R. Pascu, editor of the Rumanian American newspaper America, reviewed the history of his people.

tory of his people.

Among those who watched a folk dance by costumed performers were lile lancu, the Rev. E. Lucacin, Trenton; the Rev. Toan Pap. Aurora, Ill.; Efram Urcan, Cincinnati; the Rev. Aurel Voda, Youngstown, Ohio; the Rev. C. Luper gardean, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

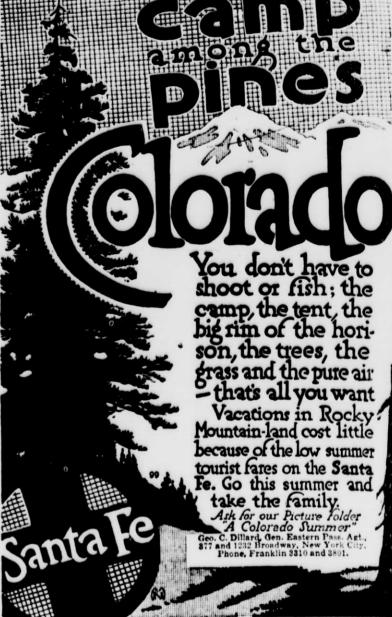
INSANE, SHE GROWS RICHER.

Mrs. Oakley to Wed and Kill Fassler.

elebrating the firm cementing of the the suit brought by Mrs. Frances P. S. Inion a large representation of the Oakley to invalidate certain provisions Rumanian colonies in this and other of the will of her father, Egbert B. Seaman, founder of the Mason-Seaman Transportation Company, which directed that Mrs. Oakley was not to share in the estate if she became the wife of Leo Fassler, a lawyer. If after decedent's death she married Fassler and later became a widow she was to have the bene-fit of a trust fund.

> Mr. Seaman, who ded June 27, 1914, left a will made in 1912, shortly after Mr. Fassier had acted as attorney for his daughter in obtaining a judgment for personal injuries. He had an estate of about \$150,000, one-third of which went to Mrs. Oakley, widow of John B. H. Oakley, under the conditions referred to and the other two shares to his to, and the other two shares to his daughter, Mrs. Carrie L. Eidlitz, and son. Egbert B. Seaman, Jr. In Mrs. Oakley's behalf Fassier filed a contest of the will. The will was upheld both in the Surhat the will was illegal, as being equiva lent to putting a price on the head of a person and offering an inducement for the termination of his life.

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> Chief Judge Bartlett of the Court of Appeals, who wrote the opinion upholding both the lower courts, said:
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> "There is no doubt that under the terms of Mr. Seaman's will the principal sum of one-third of his estate, which is to be held for the benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Oakley, cannot go to her absolutely so long as Mr. Fassler lives. She contends on the present appeal, or rather Mr. Fassler contends for her, that the conditions designed to prevent marriage to him are void as against public policy him are void as against public polic to him are void as against public polley because they put a price upon his life because they violate the natural and inalienable rights of Fassler to security of life and liberty; and because they are in derogation of rights secured to his person by the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New York We are unable to see how they violat any constitutional right of Mr. Fassier marriage with him are invalid Chief Judge Bartlett says the pronech "not only have received the sanc-n of judicial authority, but we think ty be justified by sound reasoning. It not to be assumed for a moment that



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